SEE FIRST PAGE of to-day's REPUBLICAN for steresting news matter and miscellaneous para-

NOBLE WORDS :

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Stock Market To-day. ted to Jay Cooke & Co., banker

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Distribution of Prizes at the Academy

The annual distribution of prizes at the abov educational institution for young ladies trans plied at the chapel of the convent in George town, Wednesday afternoon. We arrived jusin time for the commencement of the exercises and found the building packed to its utmo expacity with an audience of interested ob servers, most of whom were friends or relative of the fair pupils of the school. Never was the exemplified than in the good nature and na tience with which the crowd of ladies bore the excessive heat and pressure during nearly threhours of the pleasing entertainment. There was not a large display of broadcloth, but here and there was some adventurous representative of the "sterfer sex "-heroleally braving both the batteries of bright eyes surrounding his and the prospect of being speedily reduced to condition of liquifaction that would render his Lientity a matter beyond the most carnes solleitude of his bereaved friends,

Among other distinguished guests, we no ticed Major General Butler and wife, with the

The front seats of the auditorium were occur pied by the pupils of the school, all dressed is white-the graduates are distinguished from the others by a white sash in place of the bin worn by the younger classes. Charming young buds, just blossoming into the fulness of glor-cus womanhood! How our old heart—froste with the snows of many a long winter, but green and true at the core-longed to receive in your stead the keen arrows of eary and malice, bitterpess, and sorrow, that must come to chasten and purify the happiness that we trust is in store for all of you!

From our exalted position on a lofty chair just outside the door, (selected in considers tion of the ambitious tendency of the mercury hinted at previously,) we gazed with tender inter a on this animated bouquet of white roses dreamily wondering as we observed inscribe in letters of gold across their gentle breasts 'Angels of Sodality," if we had not been suddenly translated (transported, we certainly were) to that "happy land," where steam cars and stage coaches are known no more forever, and where crial locomotion is popular with the travelling public

In this bewildered frame of mine, occasioned by the sight of so many happy, joyous faces, and the fact that we were not encumbered with anything so grossly material as a programme it is not surprising that we gained only a vague idea that we listened with indefinable pleasure to fresh, young voices sweetly hymning air from the German, and sort, supple hands evoking from plane and harp the pathetic homely tones of the "Last Rose of Summer," the plaintive "Miserere of Trovatore," or the vigorous, healthy notes of the "Carnival or

plete with kindly feeling and paternal advice.

In bidding them tarewell, he pointed out the trials and tempetations of the busy world upon at least sixty of Imboden's, throwing them into confusion, driving them through the busy world upon at least sixty of Imboden's, daptod Hill.

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Brig. Gen. G. A. DeRussey, commanding defences south of the Potomac.

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wondering, perhaps, if in the dim future their marking away.

Was should cross each other and mingle together again as in their heleyan days of schools hood; and soon after, the departure of numerous divinities in snowy mestin, with dejected lock ing tranks and hand-boxes, draw a sight from our aching heart, as we looked, it may be for the last time, on the merry countenances that had for a few siont years brighteded our sight of the distribution of the source of the strength of the distribution of the source of the strength of the distribution of the source of the strength of the st

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

The Philadelphia Inquirer of to-day contait the only detailed description of the battle at Gettyaberg on Wadnesday that has come to hand. This correspondent says:

hand. This correspondent says:

To-day, and on Pennsylvania soil, has been fought one of the most desperate and bloody battles of this accuracy rebellion.

We have attacked a force honestly our superior in numbers—a force not worn down with alneteen days of rapid marching in heat and rain, dust and mud—and one splendidly positioned and entrenched. Against all these advantages a portion of our war-worn, battle-scarred veterans struggled, never flienting or skulking from any duty assigned them, but making desperate hayonet charges, rushing into the very jaws of death, and although suffering severely, yet have they managed to seriously ripple the enemy, and at the same time retails.

possession of the town of tiettysuurg, which they sought to repossess.

This morning, early, the First and Eleventh corps, which had been during the night entamped near Emmetaburg, advanced, the first corps marching in the following order : first division under Gen. Wadsworth Third livision, Gen. Doubleday; these followed by dive full batteries under Col. Walnwright; cringing up the rear was the really splendid liviaion of Gen. Robinson; this corps having each in the advance during the whole time of ean in the advance during the whole time of our murch from Falmouth, were the first force of infantry to reach Gettysburg and to come up

with and light the enemy.
During the day this corps had been under the lirection of Major Gen. Doubleday, Gen. Reyables being in command of the right wing, comprising the First, Third, Eleventh and

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rewifth corps.

When some three miles from town, and while
judely marching along, the sound of heavy and
rapid cannon firing was heard coming from the
lirection beyond Gettydurg. Almost at the
same instant Capt. Mitchell, a gallant sid upon
ien. Reynold's staff, came dashing down the
road with orders to the various division comnanders, to push forward their divisions as rapdly as possible. The order was given to double,
juick, which was instantly obeyed, and kept up
intil the intervening space, where our batteries
were engaged, was passed over. These batteries, two in number, were a part of the artillery
setonging to tien. Buford's division, and were
stationed some half a mile to the soun of the
jottysburg Theological Seminary, while the
jopposing forces were stationed and samply intrenched upon the east side of Marsh Creek,
and at about the same distance from the Semiaary as were our own troops.

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trenched upon the east side of Marsh Creek, and at shout the same distance from the Seminary as were our own troops.

The latter was the first to open fire and were
for a time compelling our batteries to relied
from their position. This they were quietly
doing and in good order, when the division of
isen. Wadsworth came to their support, the it
we able regiment, the Second Whecousin and
and Twenty-fourth Michigan, rushing up and
driving from in freut of them the infantry
force who were making desperate efforts to
capture the pieces. When these supports arrived the batteries again took up a commanding position, which they were enabled to hold
during the day.

In rear of the position so taken up, and to
the right, the division of General Wadsworth
area drawn up in line of battle, with the dividuring the day.

At the moment that these formations
sere completed, the releas, emboldened by
acir partial success in driving from position
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he object of seizing the pieces, when the
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rigance of the Second arrivaled, win and such a wayonets, made a charge upon them, and such a were not killed were taken prisoners. Two entire regiments—a Tennessee and Massicappi oriment—were then "bagged."

Immediately after the arrival and going intoposition of the First Corps, the Eleventh, under the amiable and brave Gen. Howard, who had seen in the part and participles of the same road he amiable and brave Gent. Howard, who had seen in the rear and marching to, the same road is the First, made their appearance, marched firselly through the town, and at once formed time of hattle on the right of the Chambersung road, and some half a mile west of the Jollegs, which is located at the extreme end of the town. After some three hours of artillery healting the rabels commenced to retire. There were massed the two industry corps, and in this formation a pursuit of their retreating column.

After driving them back towards the monn-After driving them back towards the monn-tain, something, over a mile, soon after four o'clock it was discovered that with an exten-sive force of infantry and cavalry they were en-deavoring to turn our left flank, with a view, probably, to get between us and our supply trains. Upon this being noticed, and it being evident that our reightorcoments, the Third and Twelch Corps, who had been anxiously inquired after daring the entire day, were not yet up, no other alternative was offered us than to re-tice to best of the second no other alternative was offered us than to re-tire to the east of the town and take up a better position upon the top of a hill, and along the line of road leading to Emmettsburg. This was done, but in admirable order, no unusual haste ocing apparent, while, at the same time, all immunition and supply wagons as were up to the front were sent to the rear.

A little after 4 o'clock, the Third corps, un-

the front were sent to the rear.

A little after 4 o'clock, the Third corps, under command of Gen. Siekles, came upon the field, and went into position upon the left of that held early in the morning by the First corps; the Twelfth, under Gen. Slocum, as well arrived about the same time, and were stationed upon the right of the Eleventh corps. After these two corps, as well as those who "had borne the lient and burden of the day," were formed in "battle array," they made an advance, and but with little resistance, succeeded in driving the robels from the town, and back into the positions they lists occupied early in the reverse from the lower, and back into the positions they first occupied early in the morning. In this manner and in these locations both armies are resting for the night

The Hebels Make a Dash Through the

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while through the tortuous path of life, keeping the played at Grover's Thente, on the section of the world.

First New York cavalry, very law to the played at Grover's Thente, on the occasion their, timblity or stupidity of Grov. Kelly. Several of the benefit of Mr. Carakly, a business man. Dis

BY TELEGRAPH.

DISPATCH FROM GER. BOSECKINS.

The Rebels Driven Out of Tuliahom:

Headquarters Department Cumberland, Tellahoma, Tenn., July 1, via Mumpersono, July 2,—Major General Halleck, General-Chief; It elegraphed you on Stonday the occupation of Shelbytile and Manchester, and Monday it rained hard all day, rendering the roads impassable. It was found impossible to move our artillery or to get our troops into position until this morning, when a general advance was ordered at daylight.

General Thomas yesterday made a reconnoiseance on two roads, and General McCook on one road, reporting the enemy in force at this place with the addition of Buckner's division, which arrived Monday evening. On advancing this morning it was found that the enemy had fied in haste last night, much demornalized. Strong fortifications, a small quantity of stores, and three sleep guns are in our possession.

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They took the direction of Winchester.

Thomas should be on their flank to-night.

theridan and Brannin marched into town tolay at 11) o'clock, taking a few prisoners.

W. S. KONEGRANS, Major General.

Southern Accounts from Vicksburg FORTRESS MONROE, June 2.—The flag of truce steamer New York has arrived. The Richmond Enquirer, of July 1st, has the fol-

"JACKSON, June 20.—Advices from Vicksburg, just received, reports no change in re-gard to the state of affairs there. On the night of the list the enemy sprang a mine to blow up an angle of one of the works; but the effort was a complete failure, and killed a number of

mas a complete failure, and killed a number of their own men."

"The Vickass of the 16th, 13th and 25d, has been received. The Cities says for twenty-eight days an incessant shower of shells has refined upon the city. The lowest estimate places the number of 1,000. On Thesday, while we were working off the edition of one gaper, a 13-lach shell passed through the office, scattering our cases and type, yet no one was ingined. One of the enemy's gunboats is fast aground below the city. A number of transport of the past few days. The cenny has been right incentiary shells for three days, but no damage has been done. Might Headly, of Arkansas, communifing the water battery, and Major Martin, of the 25th Louisian, were killed last Smally. Col. McLanvin, of the 25th Louisian, was severely wounded."

The Vicksburg Cities also confirms the news of the heavy bombardment of Saturday, and any that our loss is comparatively nothing. All on the cities of the deavy bombardment of Saturday, and any that our loss is comparatively nothing. All one feel that General Johnston will arrive in the Cities is cheefful. The paper is prinel on wall paper.

General Parson's battery at Cypress Creek,

oftenpted to storm our batteries, but were driven back.

Jackson, June 29.—Official dispatches from Gen. Dick Taylor, dated Alexandria, June 26, says he stormed and carried at the point of the bayonet, with unloaded guns, the enemy's position at Berrick Bay. The loss in killed and wounded is not known. The same dispatch says that the enemy's position at Thibodeau was also carried, but by whom it is not stated, it is thought to have been done by Gen. Walker. This gives us command of the Mississippi river above New Orleans and enables as to cut off tien. Banks' supplies. Lieut. Wilson with a volunteer party captured Capt. Manners and his entire party of firy-three men, who had burned a train of cars at Brookhaven a few days since.

The "Balls" in the Coal Market. It was a shrewd speculative trick of the coal men to telegraph from Philadelphia on Monday morning that the colleries would be closed "until the crisis has passed." Its intended effect was accomplished with the speed of the wind. The papers apread the news, the coal dealers in every city and every little town sent-ed it afar, coal jumped up a dollar a ton; the speculators made a fine job of it, and wretched housekeeps lugged out a reinctant "green-back." to pag for that which was no more valuable on-Tuesday than it had been on Monday interning.

under one in sear it has been on Monday morning.

The rebels had been nowhere near the coal mines of Pennsylvania—but coal went up. Lee had no partieniar spite against the colliers—but the collieries were promptly closed. Jen-kira had other use for his cavalry than to send them skiv or seventy miles to the northward to wage war in the coal region—still, the coal men shut up shop. The Pennsylvania mines have neither been threatened by the rebels nor the trendeding of coal learn sudmented and have neither been threatened by the rebels nor the production of coal been endangered—and coal is up a dollar a ton. The speculators have made a very good thing of it. Now that Lee is retreating and Meaded is preparing to defeat him, perhaps the coal men will be content with the panic they have raised and the money they have made, and go back to the market as it was before the "operations for a rise,"—N. Y. Past.

Fourth of July Celebration

It will be seen by the programme published in our columns to-day that the anniversary of our National Independence is to be properly observed by the citizens of Washington. The observed by the citizens of Washington. The arrangements made by the committee, who where all was so excellent, comparison is muser-easily to the soft field of the capacity place of the capacity by Miss Septent, is allike or all the capacity of the traction. The manifestation and to the capacity of the traction of the prizes to the various classes of the hero of Annapolis, of Balintore, of Electron, and of the various classes of the hero of Annapolis, of Balintore, of Electron of Study.

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Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

VICKSBURG

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY OX."

The Government have advices from General Grant direct, dated the 27th ult., which gives the lie to the recent secesh reports that he had been repulsed, and that the sleep had been raised. On the contrary, Gen. Grant reports that everything is progressing finely. There has been no attack upon his rear, nor is ther any sign of one,

The unofficial dispatch, which we publish isewhere from Memphis, purports to contain Vicksburg news to the 28th-oneday later than that the latter is perfecting his arrangement Gen. Grant's official dispatch. General Grant makes no mention of the movements of the enemy in his rear, as detailed in the Memphis telegram, hence we are inclined to doubt the

Important Orders.
Two very important general orders have just een issued from the War Department, providing that all men cullsting in the regular army, for five years' service, within ninety days from

days, in the respective States.

General Parson's battery at Cypresa Creek, twenty miles below Napoleon, tred on five transports loaded with troops, on Taesday, crippting them badly. The troops landed and attempted to storm our batteries, but were driven back.

Lacrony land the paper is prime on the prime of the culistment and reconstitution of the control of the the war. Every volunteer enlisted and muste ed into service as a veteran, shall be entitled to receive one month's pay in advance and a bounty and premium of four hundred and two dollars.

Navai Orders To-Day. Rear Admiral L. M. Goldsborough has been appointed president of a board for the final examination of the class of mid-hipmen entered the Naval Academy in 1859.

Commodore Henry K. Hoff has been ap pointed a member of the Board of Examiners. Lleutenant James P. Robertson has been detached from the Wabash and waiting orders Boatswain Francis McLoud has been detach ed from the St. Louis and waiting orders.

Ordered to Report for Daty.

Special Orders, No. 127: Main 2, 1883. 5

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Sth United States eavairy, and all other cavalry officers in this city not under the action of specific orders or on sick leave, will report without delay to these headquarters for duty.

By command of Maj, Gen. HEINTZEENAS.

CARROLL H. PORTER, Capt. and A. A. G.

RAILBOAD TORPEDOES,-The rebels on the line of the Nashville and Chattan have introduced a new weapon for the destruc tion of railroad trains. A train returning from miles from Lavergne, which had been placed under the track. It exploded and wide track, causing the locomotive to run off. A train which went out from Nashville also exploded a torpedo, in like manner, but no dam age was done, beyond the breaking of a few window glass.

TWENTY-SEVENTH MAINE REGIMENT. term of service of this regiment expired June 30, and we understand that about dred of them volunteered to serve again until the present crisis is over. Their services have been accepted.

CLOSE QUARTERS AT VICKSBURG.-A fate let

We are assured that Dr. Gustavus Holland, lately at Elebraoud, and some time since a rebel agent in Europe, was never in the employ of Mr. Saudford, our Muister at Hrussels, and was never, to the knowledge of Mr. Sandford,

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM VICKSBURG.

THE REBEL GARRISON ACTIVE.

Reinforcements Moving from Bragg's Army.

An Attempt to Take Milliken's Bend.

MEMPHIS, July 3,-Official advices from en. Grant's army to the 28th instant furnish The rebel garrison at Vicksburg is very

active. The rebels are making a desperate re-elsiance to the progress of the siege, with the hope that relief will soon reach them. Additional rebei reinforcements are said to be on the way from Bragg to Johnston, and

to attack Grant's rear. Price, Marmaduke, and Kirby Smith combining, to get to some point on the banks of the Mississippi, and probably will make an attempt to take Milliken's Bend, and stop na

THE BATTLE ON WEDNESDAY

30,000 REBELS AGAINST 40,000 UNIONISTS

THE DECISIVE BATTLE IMMINENT

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—Parties arriving b rom Gettysburg say that on Wednesday ten thousand of our troops were engaged with thirty thousand of the enemy.

During Wednesday night about 75,000 or Meade's troops came up and took favorable po-sitions, while 25,000 other Union troops were pear at hand. The rebels had mainly concer trated near Gettysburg on Wednesday night and there is little doubt but that the great battle of yesterday would involve every available ma

be designated the " Voteran Volunteers." This Heavy Cannonading Heard Last Night and This Morning.

General Engagement Yesterday.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—A gentleman from Park-ton, twenty-six miles from Baltimore, says the cannonading from noon yesterday until nine o'clock last night was very heavy. It was resumed at daylight this morning, with great

was no engagement yesterday at Gettysburg up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Great Excitement in Harrisburg.

Artillery Heard at Gettysburg.

Telegraphic Communication Open from Harrisburg to Baltimore.

HARRISBURG, July 3 .- There is great exclu ment here to know the result of the battle fought yesterday and last night between Meade's

Persons at Columbia, Bainbridge, and in the nighborhood of York, heard distinctly the roar of artillery, at times rapid and heavy. At daylight this morning it was again ren The battle must have been in the neighborho of Gettysburg.

with Baltimore, by way of the Northern Central

orth mentioning. A BATTLE HEARD IN HARRISBURG HARRISBURG, July 3.—From the cannon ading heard here late last night, it is evident

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

tim if he had a child by her; he said, "My God' no; you ought to know she is not my child," sai he had no child by her; he rejeated the subject of the conversation with Mr. McGuire, and said he was not married; he said I knew all he had would go to Marshall Brown's children; Mr. T. P. Brown was itving in Fifth street with Jirs. B. have knowe Mrs. Wile; a long while; she was called Emily Brown; Mrs. Brown called to see me in 1857, and

GONZAGA COLLEGE.—The dramatic associa tion of Gonzaga College held its annual commence ment this morning, in the Washington theatr The celebrated drams of Cardina Wissenso, cut tied "The Hidden Geon;" the argument of which i

In the reign of the Emperor Hanorins and the contribute of Inspects I, there lived on the Aver

shower bath, by order of Captain Tood, which we have no doubt he thought was a very piessay in the weather was an oppressively warm jesteristy, cancequently has blood was in a nich state of excitement, which the cooling effects of the bath tended to alts.

District Millian.—Two or three companies of the unlittle of the District reported at the City list this mouning, and were demissed with the order to report for daty on Monday morning, and were demissed with the order to report for daty on Monday morning, and were demissed with the order to report for daty on Monday morning, and were demissed with the SELLING LIQUOUS States for 60 days.

SELLING LIQUOUS TO SOLDIERS.—Adolph Peters of the Captain of the

h's history. As the years passed by Alexius is these two conditions have been variously state by different writers, they have been limited in thi

by different writers, they have been limited in this draum to five spent is each, of he in all. The play opens with the ratem of Alexius from his pligriangs. The scene is on the Aventine Hill, in Kome, parily outside, parily in the Court or Avium of Kuphenian's houst, in the reign of Honestin and the positional of Information I. After music by Prospert's Band, the valedictory was pronounced with great cloquence and pathos by famusi M. Anderson. The medals and premiums were then distributed. The densely crowded. Many persons could not obtain admittance. The exercises were exceedingly creditable to the College and its excellent accuracy or particular admittance.

THE RILEY MURDER.—We have received ad-ditional fasts concerning the murder of an Irish soldier named filler, by a soldier comrade named attenual Comeford. This tegrible deed was report-ed in yesterday's issue.

Inompoo at the jost, same neutrins risiner, with Santer, and Jacob-Wolf.

The prisoner, Michael Cometord, bring cuttoned not to criminate hauseld, said to Justice Thomp son, "I do not deny that I do the degd." Come ford said the deceared wirete him twice. The prisoner sided, "He was in liquor and so was I else the deed would not have happened." Comefore said he had a prevjoins quirred with the deceased He lide not recollect hat he told code, the officer. said he had a previous quarter with the deceased He did not recoilest that he told Cook, the officer that he hoped filing was killed; that he tried to kill him and was willing to die for it. Cook also testified that the prisoner said filing was twensy stones heavier than himself and had struck him

CONFISCATION,—The Marshal of the Distric

CONFISCATION.—The Marshal of the District has conflicted the following property:
Part of Lot 5, in square 288, improved by a two-story frame dwelling, on Fatreet between Tweith and Thirteenth streets, assessed at 23,708, in the names of W. H and S. B. Dietz. Fart of lots I and 44, in square 484, improved by a three-story brick dwelling, on the corner of Fifth and E streets; assessed in the name of Livinia Boyle, Dr. Boyle's sister, at \$4,871. Lots 28 and 30, in square 533, on 0 street between Second and Third streets; assessed at \$1,127, in the name of U. W. Havenner.

HARRAS CORPUS.—A colored boy, named Adolphus Doyle, confined in Jali since last August and awaiting a requisition of Gov. Bradford, o Maryland, was brought out on a writ of Addess cor-pur. The boy was very sick during his incaseers tion, and consequently unfit for labor.

CRIMINAL COURT. Judge Fisher presiding.— The jury rendered a verdict of guilty in the case of Michael Holloran, indicted on a charge of as

A solle proc. was entered in the case of John Cro. a and Michael Hassy, charged with assaulting WITHOUT PASSES,-A large number of me from different as all regiments were arrested by the 28th patrol last night and lodged in Central Guardhouse for asfe keeping, they being found on the streets without the necessary passes. They were taken this morning to their different camps

METROPOLITAN POLICE REPORTS.—Precia

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No. 2.—Reenard Within, petty larceny; jail for
court. T. Callaham, J. C. MeDonadh, and John Sulivan, rape; jail for court. A. Aiger, drunk and
fighting; tuned over to military.

Preciaer No. 8.—M. Hines, J. Wallace, and R. Varsall, disorderly; dismissed. T. C. Scholffeld, drunk
and disorderly; fined \$2.05; J. Dennell and P. McMam, do., fleed \$2 each; J. McCaulle, do.; fined
\$1.50; Pat Lynch, do., dismissed. W. W. Humphrey,
drunk, Sned 56 cents; J. Murphy, do., workhouse;
I. McCall, do., dismissed. G. W. Littis, astempt
At robbery; turned over to military. Mike Gallagher, vagrant; workhouse. John Kane, A. Seymour, and J. Sampson, saleop in street; diamised.

Precisct No. 8.—Nanuel Parker, firing pistolifined \$1.94. J. Henry, intremy; turned over to military.

The following were dismissed: D. Burnell,

fined \$1.94. J. Heary, larceny; turned over to mil-itary. The following were dismissed: D. Burnell, T. Mitchell, and F. Martin. J. Gent, drunk and disorderly; fined \$1.94. J. McMahan, dismissed. W. Roscoe, turned over to military. Prevised No. 6—F. Oxtoreter, threats; security for peace. The following were drunk and disor-derly: H. Worthington, fined \$1; T. T. Odell, fined \$1.94; J. Heinze, fined \$2.2 Perciast No. 4—T. Fox, bathing in Rock Creek, themised. M. C. Warrine, nulsances fined \$1.76.

lismissed. M. C. Warring, nutsance; fined \$1.75. W. Nicholson, assault and battery; held to ball for

Vm. Henson, throwing stones; dismissed.

Precinct No. 19.—A. F. Cox, J. H. Myers and G. Mellhany, drunk and olsorderly; turned over tallitary. John Owens, filoorderly; disminsed. 2 Fapiett, assault; fined \$5. J. Beegley, drunk an disorderly; fined \$5. W. Whelan, assault and basery; jail for court. J. Collins, drunk and disolerly; fined \$3. J. Harris; larceny; jail for court. Mag. Russell and Nellie Shepperd, disorderly; fine

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

Walcott arrived at the wharf of Wm. R Show Co. She was found sunk and abandoned in the tecapeake Bay, a few days since, and towed up a United States gunboat. By the breach in her arboard side it is supposed she has been run into. er carge consisted of a large number of musket, are, filled with muskets or rifles, a number of ases, filled with muskets or rifles, a number of oarrels of dried apples, flour, and quite a quantity of core, &c. From a letter found in the cable, isted Philadelphia, June 17, 1803, and addressed to Mr. Richardson, it was ascertained that she was bound to Matamoras. It is supposed she was intended for the rebels, as Matamoras is rather a uspicious port just at present. The writer referred to Baltimore several times, stating that he had irelosed a check for \$400, and also that he hoped all would go well until she reported at Matamoras.

Police Cases.—Thomas Kennedy, disordery conduct; sent to work house. Andrew Welch, Bisorderly conduct; fined \$3.44. Wm. Durham, Joseph Paul, Walises Warner, Harry Lipscomb, Bisorderly conduct; dismissed. Wilson Young slice Hays, drunk; dismissed. Wilson Young slice Hays, drunk; dismissed. Wilson Young shipe Hays, drunk; dismissed. Pat Barrick, disorderly conduct; fined \$2.62. John Debaptist, disorderly conduct; fined \$2.62. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Cokely, selling in market; fined \$2.44.

Maning List—Arrivals.—Sch. Wave, Freuch, New York; hay and grain to Government.

Schr. Memento, Drainer, Baltimore: sait to J. Thos. Davis.

Schr. Juvenilo, Williams, Nanticoke; wood to J. C. Heiston.

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Schr. Menito, Briston, Washington; light.

Bepairiers, From Borden Mining Company; Sch. (W. Lindsey, Lewis, Dighton, Mass; schr. Froch Pratt, Baker, do. do.

THE MARKETS.-The following is a list of

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Wheat, red	A Billion
" white	1.0500 1.
Corn, yellow	5000
" white	BOYON!
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Apples, Russel	0.000
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Ader, common	(4)
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champages, bottled, per case	4.0000 0
Whisky	45-64 45
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day, per ton	10.00(2)28
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Shorts	-(0)
faltGround Alum	1.86cm 1
Pine	2.6 00 2
Bulk (per bushel)	60(0)
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1863.—Notice. colonels commanding regiments, D. C. Militia, a squested to meet at my residence, former Twelf no F streets, this (FRIDAY) eventue and device lyz-11°

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L. J. MIDDLETON.

MOTICE.—The members of the NATIONAL

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ereaing, July 3, 1851, promptly at 85 o'clock.

By order of the captain.

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HEADQUARTERS MINUTE GUARD, GROED TOWN, July 3, 1842.—All persons destrouver job ing this company, to be attached to the Right Regiment D. C. Millith are requested to attend where at the healt over the Express Office, 14 VXNING at 8 o'clock.

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KNJOUTE TEMPLAR.—Washington Commandery No. 1 will most on SATURDAY next, at 8 o'clock, a. m., at the Asylum, corner of D and Minth street, in full costume, and march to five Unitary at the Control of the Cont

RASTERN LODGE No. 7, 1, O. O. F.—The members of Eastern Lodge No. 7, 1, O. O. F.—The hereby notified to attend at their Lodge Room, on SATURDAY MONNING, July 4, at 8 reduces, for the purpose of joining with Grand Lodge in the celebration of the day, By order, 11*

F. M. PEARSON, Rec. Secretary.

NOTICE.—The Members of the Board of Al-dermen are hereby requested to meet at the City Rall on Saturday next, the instant, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of attending in a body the celebration on that day. By order of John H. Senmer, President of Enard of Addresses.

S. V. NOYES, Secretary, 131—34

By Particular Request,
The Twesty-fixth
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
of the
JUNIOR POWEIGN MISSION SOCIETY,
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FOURTH RESIST TERIAN CHURCH, TO-MORROW EVENING PRIDAY, JULY and At the Church, Nist at the Church, Nisth st, between G and H, la order that it may be wilnessed by the hundre, who could not find seats on Tuesday evening. The exercises will consist of

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Come early to secure seats.

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